THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1866.

Restriction of the Appointing Power. The United States Senate recently put a rider on the Postal Appropriation Bill prohibiting any officer, appointed to fill a vacancy caused by removal of the previous incumbent by the President, during the recess of the Senate, from receiving any salary until confirmed by the Senate. On Monday last a motion to reconsider was taken up and considerable discussion ensued, occupying the greater portion of the day. Mr. Trumbull, 'le author of the rider, opposed the motion, and was sustained by Mr. Howe. Mesers. Sherman, Stewart, Johnson, McDougal and Saulsbury, took the opposite side. The motion to reconsider was finally carried-yeas 21, nays 18, as follows:

Yeas-Cowan, Davis, Dcolittle, Edmunds, Fessenden, Foster, Guihrie, Lane of Kansas, McDougal, Mergan, Nesmith, Norson, Pollard, Riudle, Sau abury, Sherman, Stewart, Van Winkie, Willey, Williams, Wilson. Nays-Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Conness, Creswell, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Lane of Indiana, Morrill, Nye, Pemeroy, Ramsay, Sprague, Sumner, Trumbull,

Messrs. Polard, Williams and Wilson, the amendment will be defeated, though the Senate adjourned, after the vote to reconsider, without further action. It would not be proper, however, to accept this as a final disposition others opposed to the amendment, favor a separate bill covering substantially the same ground.

One of the radical Senators, in the course of the debate, had the effrontery to declare that the proposition was not a blow at the President. He knew well enough that it was nothing else, and that it would be gladly abandoned if Mr. Johnson would only appoint such men to office as they approve.

The New County of Crockett. We learn from the Dyersburg Gazette that a meeting was held in that place on the 28th ult to determine upon some plan by which the newly created county of Crockett could be legally and effectually prevented from going into

The following named gentlemen were appointed a Committee to memorialize the Legislature through our Representative J. F. Sinclair, for the repeal of the bill creating the new county: S. R. Latta, R. H. McGaughey, S. D. Whitten, Jno. L. Webb, and T. H. Benton.

Jas. McCoy, Jesse Clark and Daniel Parker were appointed a Committee to receive and solicit funds and employ counsel for the defeat of the new coun ty; but if, upon investigation, it should be found in conformity with county court usage, the Committee be dispensed with and it made the duty of the county Judge to attend to the matter.

Gov. Brownlow, in a recent speech, said the Franchise Law was in accordance with President Johnson's policy, and he looked with interest to its enactment. On the other hand, Forney says-"the passage of the Franchise Bill by the Tennessee Legislature is a direct rebuke to Andrew Johnson from his own State." Who shall decide when D. D.'s disagree?

An East Tennessee Invention. Mr. W. E. Prall, of Knoxville, Tenn. has invented a Cotton Picking Machine. The Boston Transcript says it has found so much favor with Boston capitalists and manufacturers, they have purchased the patent. The Machines, it adds, are to be made at Hobart's extensive cotton gin factory at Bridgewater, and those best acquainted with cotton picking feel great confidence that the invention will prove almost invaluable.

The Knoxville Commercial of the 8th announces the return to that city of Mr. Prall, and gathers from him in formation that leads it to the "belief that the machine is a perfect success. The practical men of Boston belonging to the Technological Society, tested it in every way they could and consider it a triumph. We would prefer a test in the "cotton patch" before going into ecstacies over the invention. Mr. Prall, we learn from the Commercial, retains the greater part of the stock in the company organized to manufacture the Picker. We hope the inventor may not be disappointed. If his machine answers the purpose for which it is intended, it will be second only in the importance of its results to the cotton gin, and contribute largely to the solution of the problem of the future cotton supply of the south.

Mr. Hunter, Secretary Seddon, and ical brethren. Senator Wigfall, in June, 1864. Mr. Hunter explained Grant's movements, and expressed a fear that he could not be successfully resisted. "Yes he can," interrupted Wigfall, "by the lates neross the river, was informed by the President calling upon all the old men planters that not half the cotton seed planted has come up, and that the crop will be aland women and the children to proy." Wigfall evidently did not fancy Jeff's partiality for prayer. And we don't blame him. Prayer couldn't save the total lost.

Confederacy. Jones also says that during the siege of Vicksburg, Pemberton obtained 150,000 percussion caps from the Fed-

eral pickets! Increase of Rations to the Destitute. The Huntsville Independent of the 8th inst, says the Government has increased the amount of provisions for the destitute in North Alabama, for the month of May, to 210,000 rations against 150,000 last month, and is distributed in the counties as follows, the amount given being the rations per day for each county

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Southern Industry. On the ever interesting question of the

s on so many other thinge, those of modrate judgment will come nearest the calized truth The sanguine estimates of Of course D. D. believes this; but the by Rev. Mr. Phillips. the four-miclion-bale people will be found people know the "heavy hand of Andread, the sore headed one-million-bale escometes will be proved to be decidedly too low. The former class fargied that al hands in the Such, and all clors and all peace and repose of the nation. exes would rush ind so mis a ely to the ices and the assurence of large raturns, his has by no means been the ease, and he brenith planted has consequently been ry much less than a me people antici ear. In Texas is will de ubtless be as large part of the South. However, even these opposite side of the street, the balls

he country .- New York Times.

still further reduced by the use of bad for there is not a more thorough gen should, although it has not been taken into account-to-wit: the probability that the crop cannot be picked, after it is made. It has been the custom heretofore for the women, girls that "the European and North Amerithan two-thirds of the crop. The labor is a strong disposition manifested to get

The amendment was originally into the fields to labor, and when pick- and thirty miles in length." He adds: adopted by 19 to 11. The Senate was ing season arrives there will not, withfuller Monday, and three Senators, out them, be force enough to pick more the Treasury will be the loser. There changed their votes. It is believed that makes the crop cannot house it through all such schemes before the the Judiciary Committee, was adopted: old and well informed commission merof the question, as Mr. Sherman and to buy up all the cotton he can get at be made by such a speculation.

Gov. Hawley, of Conn., in his inaugural address, said: During the past year a majority of our olers rejected the constitutional amend rage to a small class of citizens who have cen denied it, because of their color, since the year 1818. Though you have the exmendments, permit me to express a hope that within a reasonable time the question may be again submitted. If the denial be ntious than to the colored men. They re few among us, but our example has in sence elsewhere, and sound moral and potical philosophy teach that no considerabl lass or race can be excluded from a share n government without working evil to all he qualifications of intelligence and mor lity prescribed by our fundamental lay are universally approved among us, and incerely hope that we may soon yield beerfully to the irresistible drift of liberal

It would be well if all the ultras of the North would go to work and put their own houses in order, before about theirs. When Connecticut confers the right of suffrage on her col-

cinciples, and, requiring those qualifica

ions alone, frankly recognize the rights o

Chief Justice Chase and the Trial o Jeff Davis. The Washington correspondent

the President and Mr. Chase: It was stated in this correspondence, sor

lays ago, that Chief Justice Chase had ex

pressly said he could not hold Court in Vi inin while the state was under martin aw. It may now be added that he had as nterview with the President on Saturda evening last, during which he urged upo the Executive the propriety of removing th suspension of the privileges of the writ on habeas corpus, and of withdrawing martia law si least in Virginia, so far as relates to cases in which the Courts of the United States have jurisdiction. His object i naking this recommendation is, of course have the Court in such a condition tha can, consistently with its own dignity and idependence, proceed with the trials for on and other crimes. The recent pr edings at New Orleans made the Chi astice particularly unwilling to enter upo rials for transon where the setion of his court might be interrupted by the military uthorities. The orders in that case, a well as other recent orders, clearly enough estrate that the peace proglamati oes not remove marrial law, and the Chi ustice desires the assurance of a Presiden ial order or proclamation to the effect tha he Court will not be interfered with by the ilitary in ease proceedings in the treason

what the President will do in the matte s not yet known, but there pre hints that e will soon issue a decaration to the purport that mart al law is abrogated in all

Tue spring term of the Virginia Circu urt has of ened at Noriolk, Judge Under wo d presiding, and it is expected that th Grand Jury will bring in a true bell for tres son sgainst Jeff. Davis. Prior to the rebel seing a more central and convenient poin and the House passed a bill to day allower it to be returned to that city. Whether udge Underwood will take any steps in the Davis business is not known. Mr. Chase will probably visit Norfolk, and attend the Court next week. So much interest attaches o the question of treason trials in Virginia that it may be mentioned in this connhat the Rouse Judiciary Committee he under consideration a bill drawn by Judg awrence, of Ohio, quite materially regu ating the qualification and selection of] ors for such trials, which it is believed they will agree to report in some form,

"But the nation loves liberty and ustice above all else," says Gov. Haw-J. B. Jones, a rebel war clerk, in his ley. Then the nation will not adopt diary, tells of a conference between the policy of the Governor and his rad-

> FAILURE OF COTTON SEED -The Hunts ville Independent of Tuesday says: A gentleman who has been on a visit reently to Marshall and neighboring coun me at a failure. This is owing to the old de-fective seed used. The firmers think of planting their berren cotton lands in corn;

repeat the falsehood that the Mobile Register has placed at the head of its columns the name of Gen. R E. Lee as its candidate for the Presidency in 1868. The only foundation for the (alsehood is a remark made on the 29th

of March last by the Register, as fol-Gen. Lee's name with the Presidency.

+---It is stated that the radical Postmas to give place to Gen Alpheus S. Wil-hams, a distinguished Michigan soldier. New Albany; Col. R. W. Thomp on, of Terra Haule; Hon. John S. Davis, of New radicals object ?

night. Loss about \$200,000.

Forney, D. D., says "the heavy hand theoming cotton crop the appearances of Andrew Johnson is laid upon every ow are, from al we can lear a, that on this, Union man, and used to lift up and strengthen the traitors" of Maryland. men, but upon conspirators against the

Cowardly Attempt at Assassination. Last night, about half past ten o'clock, one of the most brutal and cowardly attempts at assassination was sted. But we nevertheless reit from all, made that ever developed itself in any ne rly all, the States of a prospect that civilized community. While Col. Hart, he crop will be between a half and three- the senior editor of the Daily Commeruarters of what it used to be refere the cial, was sitting at his desk writing, two shots were fired at him from the spects are exceedingly encouraging for lodging in the wall just above his head, The assassins, three in number (dis-

attempted to murder Colonel Hart from of the yield of cotton next autumn. a position under the shed of the Ad-The breadth planted has been much ams Block. Fortunately, the deadly less than was anticipated, and has been missives missed their aim. Why this seed and the impossibility of replacing theman or more peaceable citizen in them with good. And then there is the rounds of the United States than one source of apprehension which Colonel Hart, whose life was thus bacely sought to be taken .- Memphis Ava-

Schemes against the Treasury. Our Washington correspondent writes can Railway Company are petitioning | Hamilton, and a majority of the committ There are a number of such projects before Congress and if they all succeed Looking at all the contingencies, an southern members return to seats in

chant in Mobile, who has investigated though there was an intention among Franchise Law from holding office, if such the prospects for himself, writes to his the contrivers of merely selfish legislscorrespondent in this city, advising him tion in Congress, to push through as der the fear that by and by they will present prices, and to make contracts have no chance. We hope Congress | teer in the service of the Confederate States, for the next crop based upon them, if | will put down, by its votes, such a dis- or drilled or mustered such troops since the he can. He believes there is money to graceful spirit. But schemes of the year 1861, shall not be eligible to hold any kind under consideration will not be less numerous, but, we suspect, rather more so, when the southern members take their seats; and the President, whose opinions on the subject of such "internal improvements" is well known, will doubtless interfere, if Congress does not stop these schemes against the

Treasury This European and North American England will build it. The Senate of Massachusetts reported favorably upon Scotia and New Brunswick, and give cheap fuel to New England, without which the prosperity of that region cannot continue. Now if this is so, tax on such men of color. Passed. New England, we may be sure, will put its hands in its pockets and furnish money enough to build the road-just Passed. as soon as it is discovered that Congress will not grant any millions from the national treasury.

The argument that the road is absolutely necessary to the continued prosperity of the New England States, and making suggestions to their neighbors that therefore Congress ought to build Editors Louisville Courier: it for them, is as absurd as the great protectionist argument, that we have in this country cheaper food, more intelliored men, then she may expect to be gent workmen, more abundant and heard as an honest, sincere adviser, not richer mineral resources, more available Welch, to work in hts garden. The gen supplies of coal and other products than | tleman had a very interesting little daughare found in any other country, and ter, between six and seven years old, upon that therefore our manufactures must | whom the negro attempted to commit a inevitably perish unless they are pro-tected against foreign competition. It is in effect saying, we have every adthe Cincinnati Gazette gives the follow vantage, therefore we are weak and induced in [8]. Last night, between nine and ten o'clock, a large number of the citishould cry out, "I can walk alone, went to the jail, took the negro boy out and

therefore I must be carried." If a railroad is necessary to the development of a rich region of country, or to connect two sections for the advantage of both, then the people interthey have not only the inducement of quiet uprising of the citizens, who are detergeneral advantage, but the further certainty that the enterprise will yield profitable returns. To beg Congress for money, therefore, is unbecoming and wrong. If the proposed road is not necessary, then surely the national money ought not to be squandered

By the way, this European and North American railway is designed to bring cheap coal from New Brunswick. What will Mr. Thomas, of Maryland, and Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, say to this? exemy We suppose they will say to New England: "You have no business with cheap coal; you must buy our dear coal; and if you grumble at that, you must bring your manufactories down here, and set have gone to Europe to negotiate the them up near the mines; thus producer and consumer will be brought together, and you will have cheap coal. Ahandon New England, with your operatives, and settle near the mines. That is the true solution of your difficulty." That

THE LATE ROBBERY OF MR. DUNHAM -- AR-REST OF THE CRIMINALS —Several weeks ago, says the Cincinnati Commercial, the full particulars of the robbing of Mr. Dunham, of the firm of Higdon & Co., of that city, of about \$11,000, by three men, a short disance above New Orleans, were published Mr. Dunham on Saturday returned from New Orleans to Cincinnati, having bean called there to identify the parties arrested He gives the following particulars: The leater of the party to Galveston, Texas, by one of the banks there cashed. draft was then sent by the bank cashing the same back to New Oriesns, and there identified as the draft stolen from Dunham, and dispatch sent to Galveston for the in diate arrest of the person presenting draft, which was done, with a requisition that the criminal be sent to New Orleans, time being given him, however, to disgorge in the bank cushing the draft. This, hower, couls not be accomplished by the culit unless an opportunity was given him to mmunicate with the confederates at New Orleans, inasmuch as he had expended \$1,600 of the mensy. This amount, hear-ever, was made up by his confederaces upon their arrival, but the desperado, whose eans, and Mr. Dunham telegraphed for. Upon Mr. Danham's arrival at New Orleads, for the purpose of giving him an op-portunity of identifying the leader of the gang, he was ushered into a room where there were five or six persons, including most a failure. This is owing to the old de-fective seed used. The farmers think of planting their berren cotton lands in corn, and try in this way to save themselves from siderably confused, caded Mr. Dunham by name, and said he was glad to meet him. Mr. Danhem fully identified the criminal, The radical newspapers continue to and had but little difficulty in tracing the whereabouts of his watch, which was ound in the possession of a female, who turned it ver to its owner on demand. Mr. Dunham has received, as will be seen,

the largest portion of what was stolen. The trial of Dr. Newland for the murder Madison Evans, in Lawrence county, is now progressing at New Albany Newland killed Evans, the provocation make Lee their President they will get excited exact by the deceased. The case has an honest man, a true cavalier, and a the excitement in Lawrence county, where gentleman for that exalted post." And the murder was committed, induced, as we understand, the removal of the trial to New this remark was drawn out by sugges- Albany. Distinguished counsel are enows: For the State-Thomas M. Brown, Haq., Prosecuting Attorney; Major J. W. orden, of Indianapais; Gen. Merton C. Hauter, of Bloomington; Alex. Dowling, Enq , of New Albany , Moses F. Dunn, Esq. er at Detroit, Mr. Wm. A. Howard, is of Bedford : S. A. Day, Esq., of New Albany,

and a half per day.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WHONESDAY, May 9. The House met at 9 o'clock, a.m. Prayer

RESOLUTIONS TAKES UP. No. 243: Authorizing the payment of \$15 to Mr. Doualdson for unpaid mileage .-No. 244: Authorizing the printing of

4,000 copies of the Franchise law. Passed. HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING. No. 572: To incorporate the Artesian Springs of Tennessee, Passed. No. 579: To incorporate the Southern Lite Insurance Company. Passed. No. 503: To incorporate the United States Credit Mobilier. Passed.

THE SOLDIER BILL. House bill No. 379: To provide for an appropriation of \$100 each in Tennessee bones, for the representatives of decessed Tennessee soldiers, was taken up, and after the adoption of some trifling amendments, Mr. The Times must not be too sanguine covered by the police in a few moments | Elliott moved that 100 copies of the bill as in its expectations touching the extent afterwards, as they were making off,) amended be printed for the use of the Mr. Arnell wishing to have the bill acted

apon at once, moved to lay the motion on The motion to print 100 copies was then put and carried, and pending the consid eration of a motion to make the bill the special order for Monday, the House ad surned until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. REPORT PROM THE COMMITTEE ON ELECTIONS. Mr. Thornburgh from the Committee on

Elections made the following report: The Committee on Elections have had nder consideration the credentials of the Hon. George D. Foster, of the county of and boys to assist in the picking; but Congress for a grant of \$10,000 per mile have directed me to report that he is en the women and girls demur to going for a railway in Maine two hundred tutled to his seat. On motion, the report of the committee was concurred in, when Mr. Foster came forward and was qualified. HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD HEADING.

No. 135 : To disqualify all rebels and traitors from holding office in Tonnessee. The following amendment, reported by "Provided that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to prohibit any person It does indeed appear, sometimes, as who may be a qualified voter under the person has never made speeches in favor I the rebellion."

Mr. Simmerly moved as an amendment : many of their schemes as possible, un That no person who made speeches in favor of, or in any way encouraged men to volun-

office either civil or military.

Mr. Smith, of Hardeman, moved to lay the amendment on the table. Carried, ayes 7, noes 19. The bill as smended then passed its third reading by ayes 53, noes 13. No. 200: To amend section 2,450 of the Code. Passed.

No. 252: To prevent sedition and treasonable practices. It imposes a fine and imprisonment on those who presums to assess or collect a tax under certain sections of an railway project, which wants nearly two and a half millions of the public money, is said to be necessary to the welfare of New England. But if this is so, New England will build it. The Senate of No. 282: To allow free persons of color to see. Address mays-3mo it not long since, on the ground that the own, hase and dispose of real estate in the

road will tap the coal mines of Nova State, the same as other persons, Indefinitely postponed. No. 289: To amend the Constitution by exempting free men of color from military duty in time of peace, and imposing a poll No. 299: To increase the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace in certain cases.

No. 338: To give further time to perfect the titles of land in this State. Passed. On motion, the House adjourned till 9 clock to morrow.

Correspondence of the Louisville Courier. FRANKFORT, KY., May 8, 1866.

hung him Just before he was launched into eternity he confessed his guilt. We want your renders to distinctly un-derstand that this was no moo; there was "no noise and confusion," and every thing was ested will pretty certainly build it, for done "decently and in order." It was a mined to put a stop to such outrages, the Freedmen's Bureau, Civil Rights bill, etc., We are glad to announce that the little girl spatnined no injury. Naw Your, May 8.—The Commercial's special says United States District Attorney Chand or has prepared a bill of indictment

against Jeff. Davis at Norfolk. It is under tood that Chief Justice Chase will not preide at the trial. The Pos.'s special says that the Senate nance committee, in discussing the new oan bill, objections were made to the clause exempting the bonds from State and income

A dispatch from New Orleans states that Gens. Beauregard and Wirt Adams Jackson Railroad bonds. President Johnson modified their paroles that they might go and return.

New Orleans advices of the 8th says may sound preposterous, but it is good the cotton seed replanted is all bad protection and planters are in despair. The United States Circuit Court,

Judge Underwood, opened at Norfolk Monday.

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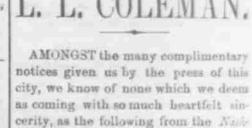
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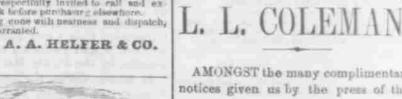
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